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Although the indictments were issued hist September, the detec-tive actions used by appealing to various courts and using other me-thods of delay developed by their attorneys, postponed appearing be-fore the Federal District Court here in answer to the indictments for more than four months. Books of \$1,000 were fixed for their trial, which Federal prosecutors hepe to begin next month. In testimony before the Grand-Larry shich instead the indict-ments, representatives of the Civil Libertles Committee, baseder Scantor Las Federat of Western Scanton and the appearance of the company's offices in various cities not only refused to surrough their decrements in response to the subpearas, but actually destroyed them. Agents of the committee seized waste paper discarded by of-ferers of the content and had the straps of torn correspondence pieced them. Agents of the committee series waste paper discarcing by finers of the copern and had the scraps of torn correspondence pieced together. From those sources the committee gained considerable information which the company believed had been completely buried by its document-destroying policy. mut charge is punishable by a fine of

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PORTLAND CENTRAL LABOR UNION OPPOSED TO BILL AFFECTING HIGHWAY SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Resolutions Express Belief Public Best Served by Retaining Bureau as Part of Department of Labor and Industry—Large Delegation Present at Augusta Hearing—Grunow Products Removed From "We Don't Patronize" List.

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Central Maine Co. to Save Customers \$232,570 Yearly

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por before opening an account.

"It would be well," this official says, 'to consult with officers of the Castral body or of their local union regarding stores which are worthy of their patronage."

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"Must Provide for Those Who Have Too Little"

Remarks in President's Message to the Con-it Will Go Down in History as Masterpiece field of Nation." He Said, "Is III-Clad, III-Fed, and I-I-Nourished."

Here is the challenge to our democracy: In nere is the challenge to our democracy: In this nation I see tens of millions of its citizens— a substantial part of its whole population—who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest standards of today call the

I see millions of families trying to live on incomes so maker that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day.

I see millions whose daily lives in city and on

farm continue under conditions labeled indecent by a so-called polite society half a century ago.

I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to better their lot and the lot of

their children.

I see millions lacking the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty lenying work and productiveness to many other

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WHO'S TO BLAME?

If President Roosevelt is successful in his efforts to revamp the U. S. Supreme Court, nobody is to blame but Ahose who were responsible for urging invalidation of the N. R. A. and all other measures initiated to put millions of unemployed

to work, and by this means restore prosperity.

In outlining his present program, the President does this with absolute confidence that he has the support of the great masses of working people, small dealers, and all classes who see in present attitude of captains of finance and indus-try a determination to run the Nation in their own-way. Under present conditions, the edict is: "It can't be did!"

If Employers Cooperated **Depression Would Be Ended**

Had They Regarded Profits as Secondary and Applied Labor's Philosophy to Maintain Wages and Shorter Hours, Collapse of Proaperity Would Have Quickly Recovered.

The stupendous financial burden assumed by the Federal Government in aiding the restoration the Federal dovernment in adding the restoration of recovery and providing relief for some of the unemployed workers was revealed by Congressman James P. Buchanan, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, in presenting to the House the \$900,000,000 emergency appropriation bill designed to enable the Government to carry on its emergency work for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Declaring that he would give a "bird's-eye picture of the entire situation from the beginning," Mr. Buchanan said:

"In the fiscal year 1933 we expended for re-covery and relief \$1,285,000,000. I shall deal only in round figures. In the fiscal year 1934, during in round figures. In the fiscal year 1904, during which year we made the maximum expenditure, we spent \$83,993,000,000. In the fiscal year 1935 we expended \$3,506,000,000, or \$487,000,000 less than we expended in 1934. This is making some we expended \$3,565,000,000 or \$487,000,000 less than we expended in 1934. This is making some progress toward economy. In the fiscal year 1936 we expended \$3,853,000,000, or \$843,000,000 less than we expended in 1935. In 1937, if this appropriation of \$790,000,000 is made, we will people \$3,184,000,000, or \$877,000,000 less than we expended in 1935. expended last year, 1936.

"This makes a grand total of all expenditures the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1937, of style case of the same of the grand total between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4.000,000,000 is recoverable. The sum of \$12,000,000.
000, therefore, is about what relief and recovery has cost us. From this, however, should be sub-tracted the permanent value of all the improve nents made by the expenditure of this \$12,000 ments made by the expenditure of this \$12,500.

Out,000. I will let each Member estimate the value of these improvements for himself; improvements such as school buildings, municipal light and nower plants dams, roads and such things."

If from the very beginning of the depre-those who own and control industry and come had regarded profits as secondary and applied the chilosophy of organized labor to maintain wages and shorten hours, thus keeping up a steady flow of mass purchasing power, the collapse of pros-perity would have had a short life, business would have recovered quickly, the unemployed army would have been speedily liquidated, the billions of dollars which the Federal Government has poured out continuously for five years would have been reduced to the vanishing point, and reasonable profits would have been restored.

These objects were the original concention of the National Industrial Recovery Act. But with in a few months after its inauguration organized business made maximum profits for the few in business made maximum profits for the few in stead of genuine recovery for the many its sole object—with the resulting necessity of continuing subsidies from the United States Treasury. The net debit now stands at around \$12,000,000 must the end not yet in sight.

Validity of Ashurst-Sumners Act Helpful to Labor

President Green Says Supreme Court's Decision on Convict-Made Goods is Viewed by Organized Labor With Deep Feeling of Satisfaction.

The unanimous decision of ourt sustaining the validity of the Ashurs Sumners Act, which bars the shipment of prison made goods into states where the manufacture and sale of convict-made goods in competition with those manufactured by free labor is forbidden by tate statutes, is heartening to Labor. Because the American Federation of Labor sponsored the Ashurst-Sumners Act," says President William Green in a statement recently issued, "its offi-cers and members view the decision with a feeling deep satisfaction.'

The implication involved in the desistant important. Even a superficial study of it goods manufactured by child labor in where the employment of children is prohibited by statute can be effectively harred.

While the American Federation of Labor wil while the American Federation of Labor will continue to press for the adoption of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the Un-tied States, it will aponsor and support legislation designed to immediately prevent the employment of children and the exploitation of thild labor is

istry.

It is clearly evident that the decision of the supreme Court points the way through which La our can effectively deal with the evils of convicind child labor competition.

Business Men Willing to Co-operate, But -

Captains of Industry, in Making Answer to President Roosevelt's Call for Increased Employment, Do So With "Ifs" and "Buts" While Offices Are Suspicious That President is Trying to "Put Something Over"

How much support President Roosevelt may pect from large manufacturers in his efforts to employment, is problematical.

In his call for cooperation a few days ago, here came a goodly number of responses, but very we expressed enthusiann. There were "ifs" and 'buts'', and some suspicion suggested that the 'resident was trying to "put something over" by g the way for a resurrection of the NRA.

This was particularly noticeable in the ished remarks of Silas Straun, a Chicago lawyer, and,a former member of the United States Cham-per of Commerce, who sarcastically remarked:

"Industry has done and is doing every-thing possible to increase employment. It is to its best interests to do so. x x x It appears to me that the President is laying the foundation for reinstitution of the NRA."

What Lawyer Straun fears is that the Presi dent may work cut some plan whereby manufac-turers may be compelled to adopt a system of minmum wages and maximum hours as a means fo putting several millions of idle people putting several millions of idle people to work. Mr. Stram, like others who came out with "ifs." and "buts", would like business to be left to work out its own destury. They claim indistry us do, ing all it can; not taking into account that something like 10 million people are out of work, and that with further restrictions on WPA and PWA projects there will be several by when had I was hat with turner restrictions on with any thick projects there will be several hundreds of thou-sands more on unemployment rolls.

There are those who are willing to cooperate There are those who are willing to cooperate, providing they can have legislation enacted in their favor. For instance, Robert I. Ingalls, president of the Ingalls Iron Works, Birmingham, Ala., which company is reported as having done Ala., which company is reported as naving done very well during the past few years, says the sit-uation could be remedied speedily if the corpora-tion sales tax can be changed. This tax, he con-"penalizes expansion out of profits"

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Another comes out with the renewed cry that
a shortage of skilled mechanics actually exists.
He is Arthur Roeder, president of the Colorado
Fuel and Iron Co., who says, "Lack of skilled

done. We would like to put on three shifts, bu we haven't the trained man-power."

This is an opportune moment to call attention this company, which some 20 years ago hired treen men to take the places of thousands of killed workers, when they asked for slight wage necroses and recognition of their union. There were but few manufacturers who ex-

pressed confidence and pledged their cooperation to President Rossevelt. No one mentioned that shortening of work hours would be welcomed as a means for increasing employment. Rather, this raged by some, who resent the Presi part of the nation's problem

t indications are that if anything is to this line, the President will have to Pr. consistive. It is a well known fact that. part, manufacturers will not adop

ours unless compelled to do so.

Appeal for action, the President issues to employers. It has not met with response. Hence, we can look for

\$7000 a Week, Lot of Money for One Man

mount Paid to Company Officials Seems A ired to Measly Wages Received by Those Who Produce.

The law enacted a few years ago which pubes sauries received by executives of nonturing concerns, newspapers and other large em-ployers, bring out—in a way why workers who te paid measly wages become dissatisfied and acprompted to make demands for a larger share of profits which make it possible to pay certain executives sometimes referred to as chair warmers"-as much as \$7,000 a week for their services

From a purely business standpoint, there are cany who argue that a man is worthy of a salary to matter how large it may be, that is commen rate with the business volume, to the amount of urplus he is able to accumulate, and the size of dividends and bonuses paid to stockholders

On the other hand, there are those who con tend there is no person, and especially at this time, when improved conditions in industry and ime, when improved conditions in industry a nance are wholly due to governmental activity worth a quarter of the jabulous salaries they receiving from present profits in flidustry.

In some of the plants where these high salar

ted men are located, there are workers who labor at starvation wages. Many of these are heads a large launces and whose mesones are barely suff. o provide actual necessities.

Is it any wonder, then, that these exploite such for directing the affairs of the ompany in one day as they receive for more than we months of the hardest kind of toil

Probably the most flagrant cast on record the cear was the reported amount received by C uttreit, boss of the Latrobe Electric Steel Co-hose salary for 1956 was \$398,808, or about

Now, while actual facts conserve hours and working conditions in the plant con rolled by this highly paid executive are unavail able, it is reported unskilled labbrers are paid abominably low wages that many of these are poorly housed and who, because of prevailing con ditions, are subjected to a miserable existence

Because of the nature of the tusin afe to assue me that the concern ower which the ughly paid executive presides, like all other large oncerns, suffered considerably during the ness depression, and that its sudden rise to prosecrity, which made it possible for Guttzeit and for Guttzeit and her executives to vote themselves fabulous sal aries was due largely if not altogether to the New Deal. Is it consistent for those who uphold such methods to say that it is fair that salaries should paid commensurate with the amount of busi

It should be remembered that it was a now gether because of his ability that the company business made it possible to make a lot of money Hence the system is wrong, and the quicker some thing it done to curb the big salaries paid to the Guttzeits, the Sleans, Knudsens, the Schwabs and other so-called captains of industry, and a greater on of profits distributed among poorly paid workers, the quicker will industrial pleace prevail, and thereby make unnecessary sitting down and other strikes such as are now going on among hundreds of thousands of workers who res hese and other means to demonstrate their dissatisfaction against the few who live on the fat of the land at their expense.

Appalling Labor Conditions in Southland

Thomas L Stokes Refers to Alabama as Hot-Bed of Low Wages, Long Hours and Crushing Antagon-Ism Toward Union Labor—Criticises Supreme Court Decision.

The Scripps Howard papers are multishing series of articles on labor conditions in the South written by Thomas I. Stokes, who spant several wards in the stoke in the stoke were weeks in the regions he writes of, gathering materials rials. The picture which he draws of large districts of the South is absolutely appalling.

In Alabama, for example, unionism is making headway in the northern part of the state; though has been occasioned by recovery and relief, including the Civilian Conservation Corps. Out of this
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about 1 by 10 the northern part of the read-through
the and the part of The men who mine the iron ore nearby are 80 to 85 per cent organized; and the coal miners are 95 nt union.

But beyond the confines of this -smoky Pittsburgh of the South," writes Mr. Stokes, "there stretches a sort of no man's land of low ages and in some cases of virtual peonage, parwages and in some cases of virtual peonage, par-ticularly in the southern part of the state . . . There-is also that combination fegure elsewhere in the South, of civic leaders, busifest leaders and chan-bers of commerce against urone, organization, a sort of Fascist complex, which is thank is carried to its extreme in Gadsden "

Not only are wages low and organization for Not only are wages low and organization tor-bidden, but that thieve's ageogy, the company store, flourishes apace. One negro sawnill worker told a union organizer that he hadn't seen a penny for 13 years; and that organizer, who made quite a survey himself, said

"I've found conditions hell-long hours, w wages. I've found hundreds of men in the sawmill industry who've never seen any money for years."

Jackson and Roosevelt--Men of Unbreakable Courage

Repeated Elections of Both Are Alike Victories Won by Common People Over Economic Royalists of A Century Ago.

Some folks who have nothing better to think about have queried what President Roosevelt meant by asking that the reviewing stand from which he saw the mangaral parade should be built on the lines of Andrew Jacksón's Tennessee home.

on the lines of Andrew Jackson's Transessee nome, the Hermitage. Why, they are, should Ross-velt hark back to Jackson? The answer's that in at least on Migualar, the two men are strikingly similar, and that deere is a still closer resemblance in the problems which

The keynote of the character of both men i courage; unbreakable courage. Jackson showed his courage in war, and Roosevelt showed his in The man now admittedly the political and peace. The man now aumittenty the position and social leader of America, a few years ago was ex-pected to spend the rest of his life being lifted back and forth between a couch and a wheel-chair. For clear, long-term grit, Roosevelt's battle against paralysis is not surpassed by anything, even in the record of Jackson.

The repeated elections of Jackson and Roos. velt are like victories won by the common people of America over the economic royalists of a century ago and now. Then, privilege chasers wh hated Jackson called themselves, with becoming modesty, "the rich, the wise, the good." Now, privilege chasers who hate Roosevelt call them-

selves the Liberty League. The names are dif-ferent, but the natures are identical.

For another similarity, both Jackson and Rossevelt had to deal with nullifiers; men who laimed the right to nullify laws demanded by the eple, passed by Congress, signed by the Presi

The nullifiers of Jackson's day were in South The mulitures of Jackson's day were in South Carolina and the Senate. The mulitures of Roose-velt's day are in Wall Street and the Supreme Court. If Roosevelt whips his mulitures as thor-oughly as Jackson beat Calhoun, all will be well'

Auto Magnates Should Take Lesson from R. R. Officials

Through Collective Bargaining Methods and Federal Conciliation, Means Great Organized Industry Has Gone Along Without A Strike of Any Importance.

The most amazing, inexplicable thing about the present disturbances in steel and automobiles is the boncheaded inability to learn, shown by the magnates of both industries; when an object les-son is spread before them clear across the United

The railroads constitute one of our greatest The railroads constitute one of our greatest industries. They capitoly more than a million men. Their workers vary from wholly unskilled laborers to craftsmen whose skill requires almost as severe a training as that which is given to the members of some learned professions.

Yet there hasn't been a strike worth men-ing on American railroads for 10 years. Why? There is no lack of disputes betteen labor and management on the railroads. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, for example, 203 such disputes were serious enough to engage the attention of the National Mediation Board; more than 1,500 such disputes were referred to the Railroad Adjustment Boards and the workers on 11 railroads took strike votes. on 11 ranfonds took strike votes. Let the onl strike of the year was a runaway strike on a one horse industrial railroad with less than 40 em Yet the only ployes. Again, why?

Because railroad managers have learned t Because rairrous managers are reacted to beep the labor laws of the United States, while steel managers and auto managers seem to consider themselves above the law. For 10 years, Federal laws have provided peaceful aways of settling railroad albor disputers; and with amazingly few exceptions, both railroad managers and railroad most are compiled with the law, and adjusted their differences according to the W. But though the workers of steel and automobiles are as ready for peaceful settlements as the railroad workers, the magnates of set and automobiles are to recognize anything but their company unions, blatter about "labor dictaterships," hire spies, and buy tear gas. the labor laws of the United States, while

Will it take a strike stopping two great in-dustries to teach these employers the lesson which stares out from every mile of railroad track in the

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sople Have Given Command for Progress and State Covernment Must Obey, Earle Says, Calling For Laws to End Company Towns, Protect Labor's Rights, and Accomplish Many Other Reforms, In-elading Slum Eradication.

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FARMER-LABOR REPRESENTATIVE CALLS UPON MAJOR PARTIES TO

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Congressman Ceorge J. Schneider of Wisconsin Says on Basis of Momentous Events, 75th Congress Will Be Expected to Cive More Than Lip Service to Idea of Industrial Democracy Favors 30-Hour Week to Provide Work for Unemployed. Union of Cleaners

COURT ORDERS RETURN OF COMPANIES FLEEING TO ESCAPE CONTRACTS WITH TRADE UNIONS

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INJUNCTION JUDGE OWNS STOCK IN GENERAL MOTORS VALUED AT \$219,000 SAYS U.A.W.A. PRES.

Judge Edward D. Black Ford "Explain" As He Faces Impeach-ment by Bar Association in Michigan Following Sweeping Injunc-tion Against Union Officials in Flint Strikes—How Many Other

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Miss Katharine Lenrool Predicts Early Ratification of Amendment to Federal Constitution, Conferring Upon Congress Power to Reg-ulate Labor of Persons Under 18 Years of Age—25 States Have Now Ratified Act.

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Lewiston-Auburn Carpenters' President Says Spring Organizing Drive is On in Full Force and Looks for Results in 1937 to Sur-pass Those of 1938—Deplores Lack of Interest on Part of Local Unions Toward Maintaining Strong and Active Contral Body.

Joseph A. Elle, president of Levisto-Adburn Carpenters' Accel 407, paters Lectl 97 are bold in Tion with the control of the

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Wire Industry Hits Top Production and **Greatest Since 1923**

A. E. Holder, Vet. **Labor Leader Dies** in Florida at 76

ciliation Service of the Department of Labor from 1925 to 1934, when he left Washington to make his home in Florida. A series of articles by Mr. Holder, "History of Railroad Strikes Since 1877," was published in 1914. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth Bronfield Holder, and two sons, Jack and Stanley Holder.

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Wyandotte Co. **BANGOR Grants Bonus** to **Employes**

Bangor Central Labor Union Elects Dorsky President

Elects Amos W. **Barter President**

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ne International Brotherhood of Sulphite and Paper Mill Work their meeting held in Grange bucksport, on Tuesday evening y 5th. elected Charles Pettie as

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Enirfield Local 1916 Elects Walter Machinists' 1490 Ross as President

Border Lodge No. 1439 of the in ternational Association of Machinists at its annual meeting held in Town Building on Friday evening, January 15th, elected Amos Barter president and these other officers for the ensu-ing year: officers elected were as fol-

R. I. STATE BRANCH TO CENTER MUCH OF ITS ACTIVITIES ON CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Executive Board, With Legislative Committee Chairman, in Meeting January 2nd, Outlined Program for Present Legislative Session-Letter to Covernor Quinn, Requesting Endossement at 10 Bills., Read at Meeting—Covernor Favors Child Laber Amendment But Fears Church Opposition With Defeat Measure.

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FLYING SQUADRON, OPERATED BY TEXTILE WORKERS IN GENERAL STRIKE, NOW ADOPTED BY C. I. O.

Organizing Methods Adopted by United Textile Workers of America, When More Than 500,000 Workers Left Their Jobs Within a Few Days During General Strike in September, 1834, Are Being Successfully Operated by Committee for Industrial Organization

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Mexico Paper Makers Elect for

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Chas. Pettie Chosen Gorman to Serve on Commonwealth Makers' Local 88 College Adv. Board

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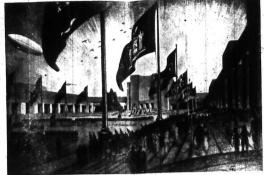
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COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS SUPPORT NATIONAL LABOR BOARD IN ASSOCIATED PRESS DECISION

STATES HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW WARES IN HUGE BUILLING AT NEW YORK FAIR



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LEWIS STARTS MOVE TO INVESTIGATE GENERAL MOTORS FINANCIAL SET-UP

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